



CLUB PRESS CONFERENCE: Dr. Ku-Cheng Kang (center) criticized the easing of travel restrictions with Red China during his OPC appearance. His interpreter, Col. Ping-Chung Wu (left) and Club Treasurer James Sheldon flank the speaker. See story page 6)

(Sibby Christensen photo.)

TWO PRESS JETS ON NIXON TOUR

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Two planeloads of press people went along on President Richard M. Nixon's 25,624 statute-mile-trip to five Asian countries, Romania, Great Britain — with a surprise visit to Viet Nam.

The President and Mrs. Nixon returned to the White House late Aug. 3; the Pan Am and TWA press planes refueled at Shannon, Ireland, en route to Andrews Air Force Base-Washington, so arrived early Monday morning, Aug. 4.

To permit news coverage in Guam, Manila, Djakarta, Bangkok, New Delhi, Lahore, Bucharest and Mildenhall AFB, England, the two chartered Boeing 707 jets departed each time after the President's plane, passing Air Force One en route to the next stop. State dinners in Manila, Djakarta, Bangkok, New Delhi, Lahore and Bucharest were covered by pool reporters. Frank Johnson, NBC, was producer for 50 pools during the trip.

Accompanying the President and Mrs. Nixon were 29 government officials, a number of White House staffers, 103 correspondents and radio-TV commentators; and 42 photographers, cameramen, soundmen, technicians and communications men.

The press corps was augmented at (See page 2)

NEXT STOP: AUG. 30 ISSUE

The Bulletin takes a vacation suspension for the next two weeks.

The next issue will be dated Aug. 30. An issue will be published the next week for Sept. 6, before resuming the alternate week schedule.

Next deadlines are noon Monday, Aug. 25, for all classified and People & Places items, noon Tuesday, Aug. 26, for other material.

CORRESPONDENTS FUND DISPUTE NEARS DEADLOCK

As we go to press, the Board of Governors is about to meet to consider the latest proposal from the Correspondents Fund of OPC. The July 21 "deadline" for determining the Club's legal relationship with the Fund having been extended to Aug. 21, the situation is:

(1) The Fund still wants to terminate the Club's 99-year lease, but offers proposals for possible sale of the building under which the Club might receive a substantial amount of cash and also might obtain a "satisfactory" lease from a new landlord.

(2) The Fund rejects the Club's proposal that *all* proceeds from a sale be used for the same purpose as stated in the Fund's original money-raising drives: to obtain capital funds for a Club headquarters and World Press Center.

(3) The Club's legal action against the Fund, seeking to establish OPC's to its headquarters, is being delayed in hope of a still possible successful result from continuing negotiations with the Fund. The next meeting of the two sides was scheduled for Friday, Aug. 8.

(4) In spite of modifications of the Fund's initial proposal, members of OPC's negotiating team warn that the terms offered fail to insure a viable future for the Club and a World Press Center. (See President's Letter by Hal Lehrman — "Moment of Truth" — on page 2).

In a July 31 letter Fund President Ben Grauer reiterated the Fund's desire to get out of the picture as owner of the building, "with a 50-50 split" between the Club and the Fund on capital gains.

(See page 6)

MOMENT OF TRUTH

Three weeks ago, as reported in the July 26 Bulletin, OPC's Board of Governors took a rugged position, unanimously, in the Club's hassle with its offspring and landlord, the Correspondents Fund, about who is to get what if the 40th Street building is sold.

The Board told the Fund that the Club would go to Court to protect its 99-year lease unless the Fund came up with a contract which the Board could accept. To be acceptable to both sides, the contract would have to insure two things: the Fund's integrity and the Club's survival.

The way to do this, we proposed, was by applying *all* the proceeds from potential sale to the declared purposes for which the initial cash was raised from members, friends and media. These purposes were, mainly, an OPC home/World Press Center and, secondly, more income for the Fund's charitable activities, out of OPC rent.

REPLY

Last week the Fund's Board of Trustees replied (see page one). It said no to our request for continued Fund commitment to a Club home and Press Center. It seemed to be arguing, as before, that a yes would jeopardize the Fund's integrity before the law. It fell back on its previous offer: *After* the Fund has taken off the top some \$800,000 originally invested, the Club will get *half* of the rest, use a chunk of this to pay the Fund back rent and taxes and then be on its own — with an envelope of paper money in an inflationary world.

Further the Fund in effect said: Sign a contract the way we want it by August 21, the new deadline; no more "extensions" (and our Fund spokesman has since indicated that continued commitment to a Club headquarters will not be admitted to the agenda at the negotiations table).

But the Fund did add something new: 1) Because of the building's rising value the Club's net, even after all deductions, might still turn out to be fairly substantial and 2) a good chance exists of persuading the new owner to let the Club stay on with a "satisfactory" lease.

PROGRESS and PERILS

This is progress, no doubt of it. The Fund is clearly trying, though on its own terms, to help the Club survive. Nevertheless a few questions

spring to mind, some major, some minor, but all terribly important.

Minor questions are: Suppose, despite the Fund's best efforts, the sale price just isn't big enough to leave the Club with enough survival money — what then? Suppose the new owner's idea of "satisfactory" rental exceeds the Club's ability to pay — what then? And suppose all the difficult points to be negotiated can't be talked through before the August 21 doomsday — what then?

And the major questions: What does the Fund do with its oversized part of the pie? Does it need all that money for charity? Hardly, since it has spent less than \$75,000 for this purpose in a quarter century. Should the income be distributed, as Fund income lately has, to assorted journalistic causes except OPC? We fail to see the justification. What right — in equity, morality and certainly in law — does the Fund have not to help the Club get and hold suitable quarters after a building with OPC contributions paid for is sold at fat profit?

WAYS OUT

There are three ways out. Unhurried negotiations in an atmosphere of mutual concession, without artificial deadlines. Or Club surrender. Or Club counter-action in the Courts.

The first solution depends, at least half, on the Fund's Trustees, most of whom are themselves OPC members. The second and third are up to the Board of Governors.

Not an easy decision. The merit of firmness is obvious. However, yielding to the Fund's demands would guarantee something for the Club; on the other hand, no matter how good the case (and the Club's case is very good) one can always lose in a courtroom — and lose all.

So, unless the Trustees modify the Fund's position considerably, the Board of Governors will have to move decisively toward the Fund or away from it. The Board is the Club's sovereign Parliament, and rightly so. There is no veto, not even a presidential vote except in a tie, and this is absolutely right and proper too. The Club, its Board and its Fund have just about arrived at the Moment of Truth.

Hal Lehrman
President

NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

Muu-Muu Night

Thurs., Aug. 14 — "Hawaiian Beach Party" in the Bistro. Hula dancing, Hawaiian music, Hawaiian guests and Hawaiian specialties. Prizes. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30. \$6.

If you've forgotten the movements of the hula, or the words of "Sweet Leilani," this is your opportunity to pick up on both of them as you watch the native dancers and sip Leilani rum which will be a feature of the early evening.

Better still, if you're lucky, you may win, among the prizes, a series of hula lessons, courtesy of *Li Ling-Ai*, who along with *Lisa Hoffman* and *Dorothy Ingling* arranged this exotic evening.

Singer-dancer Anne Miyamoto will entertain with some classic Hawaiian fare. A native of Honolulu, Miss Miyamoto appeared in the Hawaiian production of "Flower Drum Song" as stripper Linda Low.

Recommended attire for the evening is authentic (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) Hawaiian muu-muus, grass skirts and halters, and, for the men, colorful aloha sports shirts.

A special menu has been prepared for the dinner, which is to be also an anniversary celebration of V-J Day.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to member's accounts.

PRESS JETS (From page 1)

various stops by the local correspondents.

The Presidential party crossed the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian Oceans; the Philippines, South China, Java, Ahdman, Black and Irish Seas as well as the Gulf of Siam, the Bay of Bengal, and the English Channel. Flight time was 51 hours.

Weight Limits

Each press member was limited to one large piece of luggage and one small overnight bag, plus working equipment, or a total of 45 pounds. Camera, sound, and film gear was limited to 350 pounds per crew.

All persons making the trip had to provide clothing for hot and humid temperatures ranging from the 90's to 105 degrees, and for the monsoon season in New Delhi, Bangkok and Lahore.

OPCers making the trip included *Fay Gillis Wells* (one of four women); *Storer Broadcasting*; *Francis Lara*, Agence France Presse; *Bob Considine*, Hearst; *Walter T. Ridder*, Ridder Newspapers; *Earl Mazo*, Reader's Digest; *Dan Rather*, CBS; and *Murray Alvey*, ABC.

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

REPORTERS IRRITATED BY HONDURAS ITEM

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY — The war in Central America, that war which many correspondents kept trying to find, appears to be over, but Mexico-based reporters who went down to San Salvador or Tegucigalpa are doing a slow burn about a related matter — the notice which appeared in The OPC Bulletin July 26 saying Honduras offered to pay travel expenses to newsmen to cover the war "fairly."

A survey of those who are back and who saw The Bulletin item reveals near unanimity of resentment. But perhaps most incensed was **Bernard Diederich**, Time-Life Bureau head here. The item said Honduras offered to pay \$5,000 for "travel expenses" to newsmen, and Diederich classified it as "outrageous," and he censures OPC officials for printing the Honduras offer.

"By publishing this outrageous offer OPC is in fact condoning that 'accredited journalists' pick up \$5,000 to cover the war in 'the interests of truth and fair play' on the Honduras side."

Diederich continued: "When war broke out, Honduras quickly formed a National Committee of the Press, headquartered in the National Palace. Honduran newsmen naturally rallied to their country's support. . . . But foreign correspondents naturally did their best to give a balanced picture of what was taking place."

"The OPC would have done a service to newsmen and Honduras if they had recommended that expediting copy of the newsmen be helped and not hindered in reporting the war and allowing access to the front lines."

Diederich said the single telex machine in Tropical Radio that services all in Tegucigalpa was overloaded with OAS and government messages, and as a result news copy was often delayed in the first days of the war as long as 12 hours. Most correspondents, he added, "got the bright idea" of moving copy in the pre-dawn hours but were then further delayed when the National Palace ordered Tropical Radio to submit all press copy to the palace for approval before it was moved.

"It was not explained," he continued, "whether this was initially meant as a censorship move in time of war or whether the palace just wanted to learn how the war was going."

The copy came back with an official stamp of approval, and there were no beefs about copy being censored. But there was the case of Michael Fields, veteran correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph in Latin America. According to Diederich, Fields discovered that a top worker in the Tropical Radio had spiked his copy because he considered it not to his patriotic liking.

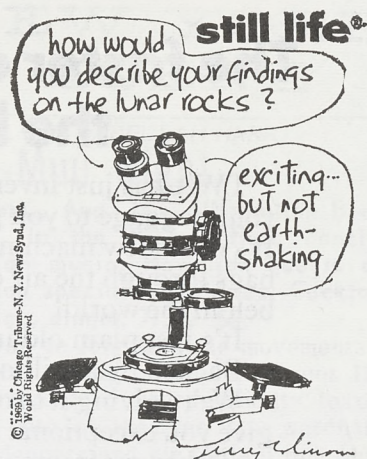
"Returning from the 'southern' front (there was also a western front, Diederich said) we heard our names read over the official Honduran radio as having visited the southern front and having found the Honduran side in great shape, etc. We were being made part of the radio propaganda was that unfortunately had originally (on both sides) contributed to the armed conflict."

"Hondurans are a very gracious and friendly people and in many incidents their concern for our personal safety greatly handicapped our efforts to reach the front lines. There were some late arrivals who in the end even questioned whether there had been a war at all because it was so much trouble persuading officials to let the press proceed to the 'front'."

Diederich strongly recommended for the future, "if any country makes such an offer as Honduras, the OPC should reject the offer with a kind note requesting in return that the government not hinder the coverage of the war in any way."

Besides Diederich, among those covering the war were: Chuck Green, AP bureau chief in Mexico City; AP photographer Chucho Diaz, who was captured by the Salvadoreans when went on a mercy mission with a priest from the Bronx under a Red Cross flag; Terry McGary of UPI; Hy Maidenber of the New York Times, who is soon moving to Caracas as an economic correspondent for Latin America for The Times; Peter Anderson, photographer for Life en Espanol; **Jim Goodsell** of the Christian Science Monitor and CBS; Spehan Leshner of Newsweek; Polish newsman Ryszard Kapuscinski of the Polish news agency "PAP;" and Fields. Photographer Diaz said his cameras were confiscated. Kapuscinski said he had moved along the border and found small groups of guerrilla fighters, well armed, in the area.

by JERRY ROBINSON



NEWSMEN JOIN NIXON

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Clark Mollenhoff, Cowles Publications (Des Moines Register Tribune), and Lyn Nofziger, California Governor Ronald Reagan's press aide, are two of the latest newsmen to join the Presidential staff.

Mollenhoff named deputy counsel, and Nofziger, deputy assistant to the President working under Bryce Harlow, Assistant to the President for Congressional liaison.

Herbert G. Klein, the President's Director of Communications, honored at a July reception given by **Ray McHugh**, Chief, Copley News Service Washington Bureau; and **Dumitru Danielopol**, columnist for Copley.

Sen. and Mrs. Karl Mundt, R-S.D.; Rep. and Mrs. Robert McClory, R-Ill.; Rep. and Mrs. James B. Utt, R-Calif.; Nguyen Hoan, Viet Nam press counselor; James D. Hittle, Assistant Secretary of Navy; Gerald Warren, Deputy White House Press Secretary; Richard G. Capen, Jr., Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs; Gerry Van der Heuvel, Press Secretary to Mrs. Nixon; Frank Shakespeare, USIA Director; were among the many guests listening to McHugh and Danielopol report on their seven weeks' reporting from troubled Europe.

Julia Edwards entertained at a cocktail party honoring **Ruth Karen**, author of "Seven Wonders of Peru," just published.

Helen Zotos Farrington, **Joe Newman**, **Ruth Hatch** and **Jessie Stearns** were among her OPC friends present.

President Nixon reappointed **Victor Riesel**, past OPC President, to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

APOLLO 11 OPENS NEW ERA FOR LATIN TV

By MARTIN R. REYNOLDS

CARACAS — Television journalism reached a new high in Venezuela, and consequently throughout virtually all of Latin America, with coverage of the Apollo 11 moon mission.

The broadcast was brought live to millions of viewers, first in Venezuela and Colombia and the nearby West Indies, then later to almost all of the Pacific coast of Latin America. It was the first time that South America had seen any of the Apollo missions, live. The telecasts showed, exactly as they did in the US, man's first steps on the moon and the rescue at sea of Apollo-nauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins by USS Hornet helicopters.

The telecast involved three satellite stations — two in Australia and one off the coast of Africa in the Pacific — which were beamed into a satellite tracking station in Maracaibo, Venezuela. It was the result of combined and heroic efforts of Radio-Caracas-Television, IT&T, and a huge helping hand from the US Government and Venezuelan advertisers. The US Government made available a big transport plane of the US Airlift Command, which flew in the 80-ton, 42-foot-diameter satellite tracking station to Maracaibo, where it was installed in record time by IT&T technicians. According to an IT&T spokesman, the station's cost is \$7,500,000.

On the advertising end, making possible the historic telecasts, were six Venezuelan advertisers, each of whom reportedly ponied up 300,000 bolivares (\$666,000). The advertisers, whose commercials were kept to a bare minimum (and mostly on video only) were: VERNAL, one of Venezuela's top-selling medium-priced Swiss watches; Venezuelan International Airways, Sherwin-Williams Paints, Philips radio and television, the Bank of Maracaibo, and Viceroy cigarettes. The US-owned, affluent oil companies in Venezuela were conspicuously absent.

Radio Caracas-TV had its reporter, Rafael Poleo, first at Cape Kennedy, later at Houston and then abroad the Hornet, reporting directly from the scene of operations. Often English-speaking members of Venezuela's audience were able to hear Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin directly from the moon in their conversation with Houston.

Advance Filming

The only other Venezuelan station which carried the telecasts live was Channel 5, TVN5, the government station. It did a far better job than did Radio-Caracas-TV itself, when it came to commentary in Caracas studios, handled by veteran news reporter Oscar Yanes and Edgardo de Castro. Yanes,

one of Venezuela's ablest TV reporters, earlier had gone to Houston and filmed the astronauts and equipment far in advance of actual launching. His in-studio commentary far outshadowed that of musical emcee and showman Renny Ottolina, who was Caracas anchor man for Channel 2. However, everyone in the rough, competitive television world of Venezuela admired the initiative of Radio Caracas-Television, both on the technical and the selling side. With scarcely two weeks to prepare, Peter Bottome, Radio Caracas-TV's general manager; U. of Illinois-educated Enrique Guia, chief engineer; and the entire Phelps family, owners of Channel 2, worked night and day to make the telecasts possible. Latest reports are that the station has purchased the giant equipment from IT&T and broadcast of all international events, live, will now be possible in Venezuela.

Venezuelan television columnists also have been praising commentaries of Nelson Bocaranda, news chief of Channel 8, CVTV, the CBS outlet in Caracas. While unable to bring the telecast live to his viewers, he nevertheless managed to inject into his videotaped telecasts a stirring, emotional quality of immediacy, which was missing from the commentators of Channel 2.

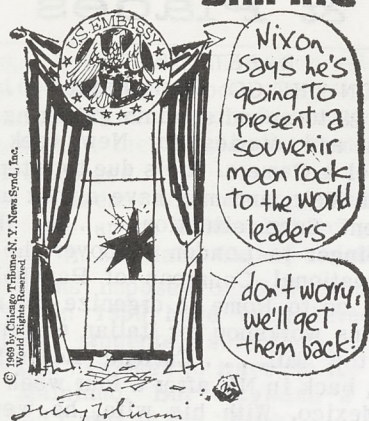
TV Pickup

Meanwhile, neighboring Colombia picked up all of the telecasts live on the coattails of the Venezuelan casts, as did all of the West Indies, particularly, Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada. Later, especially on the final day of the splash-down and sea rescue of Apollo 11 — almost every country along the west coast of South America had made its own arrangements to telecast the happenings live.

A Venezuelan newspaper, El Nacional, has proposed that Armstrong, Aldrin and Mike Collins be made "citizens of the world", able to travel throughout Earth to any and all countries without passport formalities or any other barriers. The idea has been picked up and is being supported strongly by the Venezuelan Congress as well as by the President of Venezuela, Dr. Rafael Caldera, and expectations are that a formal resolution will introduced by Venezuela to that effect in the United Nations.

To make the Apollo 11 mission perfect for Venezuela and the Bolivarian countries in general was the fact that the splash-down in the Pacific on July 24th marked the 186th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, who liberated the South American continent from Spanish conquest. The astronauts went El Libertador one giant step better.

still life



ADMINISTRATION

AP political correspondent, Jack Bell, who calls more senators and Presidents by first names than any other reporter, was toasted by them on his retirement July 31.

A letter from President Nixon was read by Marvin Arrowsmith, Chief AP Bureau, Washington, which stated in part: "Jack and I have always had a fine relationship. I provided stories for him; he provided me with advice."

Senators toasting him were Barry M. Goldwater, Jacob Javits, and Stuart Symington.

Wes Gallagher, head of AP, from New York City, and Paul Miller, President of AP and the Gannett Newspapers, were present.

Bell will write three political columns a week for the Gannett papers.

The Nixon Administration strongly opposes a bill to exempt newspaper print operations from anti-trust laws against price-fixing and profit-pooling but left the door open to approve some newspaper operating agreements such as joint printing.

Edwin A. Lahey, a reporter for 42 years and Knight Newspapers Washington Bureau chief for 12 years, died on July 16. He was under treatment for emphysema.

Robert J. McCloskey appointed head of a newly-designated Office of Press Relations by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and assigned to his office. His new title is Deputy Assistant Secretary for Press Relations and Special Assistant to his Secretary.

(See page 7)

Chiang Aide Decries US Easing of Red China Trade, Travel Barriers

By DAVID RESNICK

The State Department's recent easing of travel restrictions to the China mainland and the increase to \$100 of goods brought back from that country "will have a demoralizing effect on Asians fighting Communism," said Dr. Ku Cheng-Kang of Taiwan, veteran Kuomintang leader and close advisor to President Chiang Kai-shek, during his OPC press conference.

The government recently lifted restrictions for newsmen and several other categories of Americans and now permits US citizens traveling abroad to bring home up to \$100 worth of goods produced in Red China.

"These measures will be interpreted by the peoples of free Asia as another American concession in the face of Peiping's militant animosity," Dr. Ku commented. "While it is one thing to increase peaceful contacts with the Chinese people, it is quite another to confuse the voiceless Chinese people with the regime which is their oppressor."

Hole in the Dike

"Abolishing the certificates of origin hitherto required on mainland products could well be the tiny hole that eventually will bring about the collapse of the whole dike of strategic embargo. At a time when American soldiers are dying every day in Viet Nam, I for one can see no reason why you should allow the slightest amount of trade which will inevitably give Peiping the foreign exchange it sorely needs to bolster its war-making ability - which it is currently using to assist North Viet Nam."

Dr. Ku, who has served as Secretary General of the Republic of China's National Assembly for six years, is honorary president of the World Anti-Communist League and president of the Free China Relief Association. The latter organization occupies a major portion of his time at present.

Describing his work in providing relief to Chinese compatriots on the mainland, as well as the millions who escaped to other areas, he said the Free China Relief Association has helped 77,000 mainland escapees to resettle in Taiwan where they have been given vocational training, medical care and employment. Altogether, he added, the Association has given some assistance to more than two million refugees who fled Red China and are now living in Hong Kong, Macao, Burma, Viet Nam,

India and other Asian countries.

On Question

Asked his view about the possibility of Red China being admitted to the United Nations, Dr. Ku said he did not believe it will occur this year. Responding to another question about the recognition extended by France, he remarked that this has given important support to Red China and revealed "the west is divided."

He expressed confidence there will be no major war between Red China and the Soviet Union, although their skirmishes in Asia may become greater. "Their struggle chiefly concerns Red China's effort to restore Stalinism," he said.

Dr. Ku's replies were in Chinese and acting as interpreter, with a perfect American accent, was his advisor, Col. Ping-chung Wu. Another participant was Gene I-cheng Loh, Minister for Information of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C. and Director of the Chinese Information Service in New York, OPC Treasurer *James H. Sheldon*, presided.

Deadlock (From page 1)

but with no part of the initial capital investment reverting to the Club.

Fund's Obligations

In an Aug. 5 reply to Grauer and the Fund's trustees, OPC Treasurer *James Sheldon* charged that the Fund continues to ignore "moral and legal obligations which the record imposes upon both of our organizations."

Grauer described the Club's proposal of a continued Fund commitment to use sale proceeds as originally intended was "totally unacceptable."

As for the possible high selling price and "satisfactory" new lease envisaged by the Fund, "I must underline," Grauer wrote, "that these are not guarantees."

Sheldon stressed that money invested in the headquarters building was raised by OPC members for the explicitly stated purpose of providing capital to buy a headquarters building and for no other purpose, except that income from the investment would be used for Fund activities.

In selling the old 39th Street building and purchasing the 40th Street property the Fund made "enormous capital gains," Sheldon recalled (some \$300,000). This and other moneys involved rightfully belong to the Club, he contended, unless used by the Fund in future for World Press Center purposed.

People & Places

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Diana Davies** to Israel July 28 to spend a month gathering pictures and stories for Newsweek and Travel & Camera. She's due to interview Golda Meir, and may have a look at the current Suez situation. . . . **Dr. Henry A. Singer** to London to cover the XIX International Congress of Psychology. Then on to Rome to organize communications workshop for Italian executives for the fall. . . . **Enrique Rojas-Vela** UPI, back in NY after a four week visit to Mexico. With his wife, he went to Oaxaca and San Pablo Guelatao looking for additional material for a new book on Mexican hero Benito Juarez and then to Acapulco for a two-week vacation. . . . **Lin Root** has been invited to be a Fellow at the Breadloaf Writer Conference at Middlebury, Vermont, this month. . . . Bulletin Chairman **Josef Harrow** touched base with the Bulletin correspondent **Bernard Redmont** the day America's astronauts landed on the moon. He was also royally received by the London Press Club chairman Jim Manning during his stay in the British Capital.

CHECKING IN: **Yale Newman** and **Steve Yolen** from Argentina. . . . **Carl Hartman** from Belgium. . . . **John M. Anspacher** from Ethiopia.

NEW POSTS: Back in her own field of expertise on aging is **Helen Alpert**, who left Evans Publishing Co. to become associate editor (No. 2 spot) on the retiree magazine Harvest Years, a subsidiary of Parade Publications. . . . **Clayton Willis** has become public affairs director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. . . . **John Killian** appointed executive director of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants, with offices in Topeka. John was chief of Army information office in NY until recently; he retired from the Army last February. . . . Free-lance **Barbara Isenberg** has left Mexico City to join the Wall Street Journal's Los Angeles staff. She was formerly with McGraw-Hill World News in Mexico and recently in Washington as a finalist in the White House Fellows competition. . . . **Emilio Desvernine**, formerly petroleum editor of the Journal of Commerce appointed chief of the NY Bureau of the Oil Daily. . . . After a year's hiatus, **James U. Steinfirst** is back as a special US correspondent for the British Motor and Commercial Motor. His office, Automotive Information Service, he says, wears four hats, a neat trick to begin with. It serves as automotive reporter/

(See page 8)

HAPPY HOUR.

PEOPLE & PLACES

(From page 6)



BETHEL:

His book
cited by
newspaper.

editor for several publications; private and confidential researcher on assignment; PR man for the Overseas Automotive Club; and manufacturers' representative for companies both domestic and foreign.

ARTICLES: **Ruth Biemiller** back from two weeks on the high seas and two weeks in Italy and Yugoslavia to find her piece about little known libraries in the July 28 issue of New York magazine. . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** new study on marriage and divorce upcoming in Family Circle. . . . **Basil Woon** who has moved permanently from Nevada to France, where he represents Federated Features, doing a series of articles on the "small" wines of that country for Wine magazine of London. . . . From his base in Coloma, Mich., **Ted Rakstis** reports articles in Elks magazine for July, "The Suez Canal - Much Ado About Nothing?". . . Today's Health, August, "Why You Need a Vacation". . . . pieces in the summer issues of Kiwanis Magazine and Northwestern Review. . . . and in the fall issue of Discovery, a story on football at Michigan State. . . "Hypnosis; Trick or Treatment" by **Lin Root** in the July 27 This Week.

BOOKS: **Dean Jennings'** new book, "Valla the Sea Lion" to be published next month by World. Two other Jennings' books are now in paperback, "We Only Kill Each Other" (Fawcett-Crest) and "The Intimate Casebook of a Hypnotist" (Signet). . . . **Herman H. Dinsmore's** book, "All the News That Fits," getting good mention in such newsletters as Jack Forte's Analytical Commentary and the National Education Program circular. . . . **Paul Bethel's** new book, "The Losers," drawing editorial column attention. Chicago Trib referred to it extensively in its editorial on Latin America, calling it "the most authoritative account in print of the transformation of Cuba into a base for communist revolution of the hemisphere, including the US." Book also received editorial approval of the Birmingham News. . . . **Burnet Hershey's** novel,

"You Can't Go to Heaven on a Roller Skate," one of a small group of books in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, where the astronauts back from the moon are in quarantine until Aug. 11. Hershey's publisher sent the book ahead for de-contamination and "relaxation" - the book is a comedy about a group of religious hippies who tried to stop Apollo 11 - and the 12th and 13th.

RADIO & TV: **Beryl Bernay** free-lanced analysis of Southeast Asia Nixon tour for Kaiser Broadcasting and Fairchild Broadcast News. Her new book, "Bali," in which she doubles as photographer, out via Angus and Robertson, Ltd. . . . **Joseph C. Harsch** one of the experts interviewing Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger of Germany on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Aug. 10. . . . "NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" panel which interviewed Harvard's Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, included NY Times' **Richard Halloran**. . . . **Sylvia Porter** on ABC-TV's Dick Cavett Show July 28.

SPEAKERS: **Raymond Blair**, assistant vice president, PR and advertising of Overseas National Airways, back from London business trip, addressed the Public Relations Club of San Diego recently on the problems of supplemental airlines.

HONORS: For those who missed it, the June 6 cover of Time was devoted to **Temple Fielding**, and the issue carried a detailed profile of him and his travel-writing activities. In his 1969 Travel Guide to Europe, he refers to **Madeline D. Ross** as "our illustrious Overseas Press Club colleague and veteran foreign correspondent." . . . **Richard Hanser's** NBC/Project 20 scripts and related material acquired by the U. of Wisconsin's Center for Theatre Research. . . . **Elaine Shepard**, veteran combat reporter, invited to the Las Vegas reunion of the 8th and 13th Bomb Squadrons.

MARRIED: Paris-based Reader's Digest staff writer **Larry Elliott** and RD European editorial office researcher

COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP

The editor, after having made up about 50 variations on a headline for this box about people with missing addresses, suggests that the following simply turn themselves in:

*Mary Boden
Walter Briggs
Joseph Brown
Serge Corvington
Angier Biddle Duke
Frank Gibney
Sam Halper
Charles Kress
Argyle W. Linington
Daniel McGrary
William Persen
William A. Rutherford
Lester Schechter
Harry P. Wiseman*

Gisele Kayser. When not roaming Europe in search of Digest pieces, the new team will be dug in at 215 rue de l'Université, Paris 7.

COMING HOME: Word from ex-prexy **Barrett McGurn** in Viet Nam is that after three years abroad, he will be returning for home leave and expects to be in NY and Washington late in October. McGurn left the States in September, 1966, going first to Rome, where he was the US Embassy attache until June 1968. He moved from there to Saigon, leaving his wife Jan and their two small sons - Mark, two, and Martin, six - in Hong Kong. In Viet Nam McGurn has been counselor of embassy for press affairs and director of the US mission press center, the point of contact between 500 accredited newsmen and the 550,000 official Americans (military, diplomatic, AID, etc.) in the country.

HALLORAN:

"Meet the
Press"
appearance.



FINANCIAL COLUMNIST MARY FEELEY DIES

Financial columnist **Mary Feeley**, 54, died of cancer in her New York home July 29.

Miss Feeley wrote a regular family financial column, "Live Within Your Income," which was distributed by the Associated Press.

Her newspaper credits included The Cleveland Plain Dealer, for which she was a women's news writer, and The Daily Record of Glasgow, Scotland.

She also served as a consultant or money management for the Union Dime Savings Bank. Other posts included personnel work with the Red Cross in England and Germany and as home demonstration leader in a county extension service.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Catherine McCarty of Alliance, Ohio, and her brother, Joseph, of Lakewood, Ohio.